An Irish boxer found his way To this jovial King's domains one day And straight spaolved respects to pay To the King of the Sandwich Librarie. They took their dinks on royal tick.

And the King he heard surprisingly quick,
Of the "Yankee's" favorite art—to lick.

Bullivae, bullyman, drink and swig, Batter his nob and toucle his wig. Punch his ribs, and dance a jig Bound the King of the Sandwich Islands,

Now the King with this was quite elate, And made the boxer Sec. of State, This beamny, fighting brishman, Did the King of the Sandwick Islands. And every day he made it his olne. Claret to drew and hides to tan, Like a Kine of the Sandwich Islands Yankee handy, drink and awig, Sallivan, bullyman, totals his wig. Punch his head, and dance a jig Round the King of the Sandwich Islands

TIT FOR TAY .- The stipend of a minister of the Scotch established Church is often paid partly in grain, as witness the following colloquy related by Dr. Aliton: "William, you must bring me better grain; I can't sell it, it is so bad."

"It's just what the land produces, sir, an' I hae naething else to gie." "But then you must farm better." "Tut, sir; tut, sir; that's no civil; I'll no tak' that off your han'; attend your kirk, an' you gie just what the land produces, an' I dinna fin' faut-dinna tell you that you are a bad preacher, although you tell me I am a bad farmer; but if I was to step into the Burgher meetinghouse, I might get baith better measur an' corn better dighted. If ye'll ca' the weak corn an cauf out o' your sermons, I'll put my corn ance mair thro' the fan-

In addressing a Jury upon one occa- from two to three feet high, and from fifsion, the celebrated Mr. Jeffrey found it teen to twenty feet in diameter,) which the necessary to make free with the character of a military officer, who was present duling them they may be the water bold which the fruit at the fruit at the fruit at the fruit at the character is heated, as well as the sides. Then fill the cans, first heating them by the water bold which there is heated they inhabit in a body when the ground is full of water, and then they may be ling the whole harangue. Upon hearing dug out. himself several times spoken of as "the soldier," the son of Mars, boiling with indignation, interrupted the pleader: "Don't call me a soldier, sir; I am an

Mr. Jeffrey immediately went on-

to flag, one of the guests remarked-"awful pause!" "And what's your business with my "awful paws!" in wrath retorted the landlady; "if you had scrubbed placed in their burrow. We believe corn cans. the house as long as I hae done, your paws would nae hae been sae bonnie and white as they are."

east, was asked how the business men in Farmer. New York were getting along. "Oh," answered the traveller, "many of them have got upon their legs again." "How so-has trade become more

No, I mean that many of those who formerly rode in coaches, are now obliged to learn to walk."

meet at a tavern, exclaimed, on arriving and finding the room empty: "So I am first, after all." The waiter informed him he was mistaken-that his friends had been there, and were gone. "Very well," replied the Hibernian, "then I have made no mistake, for, as they were all here before me, I was right in saying I was the first after all."

It is related that, one evening when the House of Commons were going to adjourn, John Wilkes begged permission to two applications will cure the worst make a speech—"for," said he, "I have case.— Ohio Farmer. sent a copy to the Public Advertiser, and how ridiculous should I appear, if it were published without having been delivered."

An Irishman, on being told to grease the wagon, returned in about an hour afterwards, and said-"I've graised ivery part ov the wagon, inside and out, yer honor, but by the blue hair ov Moses' wig, I can't get at the sticks the wheels hang on, sure."

A dandy, while being measured for a pair of boots, observed, "Make them to cover the calf."

orders for his new and important imple-"Heavens!" exclaimed the astonished artist, surveying his customer from head to foot, "I have not leather enough." "So you would not take me to be

twenty?" said a young lady to her partner, while dancing the polka, a few eve- young trees, a thorough rubbing with nings ago. "What would you take me soft soap. This not only prevents the "For better or worse," replied he. renders them much more thrifty than they

"Have you much fish in your bag?"

asked a person of a fisherman, who was returning home. returning "Yes, a good eel," was the slippery

An office-holding chap, being asked how he contrived to hold his place under trees, but it will also injure the tree.

Why should the kitchen be a pleasant retreat in the Summer time? Because it

is a cool and airy [culinary] apartment.

Elseful and Curious. For the Farmer.

the same manner. In the garden they

times they entirely prevent the use of the

by raising almost myriads of hillocks

throughout the field. In our own State,

it, we know that they are doing an in-

calcuable amount of injury anually. The

question now is, which is the best method

to get rid of them? Will our readers

who have had experience in exterminat-

ing them give us, through the Valley Farmer, their plan for extermination.

If they will give an effectual method.

they will be entitled to the warm thanks

of thousands of farmers, who are greatly

suffering by them. We have a standing

offer of 25cts. for every scalp that is found

on our premises. We will give some of

the methods that we have heard of, and

some that we have practiced of extermin-

ating them-but if our readers know of

any better method, by all means let us

have it. It is said that some farmers

have driven them off, by buying a box or

two of rotten herring, and drop the her-

ring in their paths, and they will speedily

leave. Rotten codfish we presume would

pose. But we have penned this article

more for the purpose of drawing out the

experience of our readers in regard to

few grains of camphor, Sulphur is val-

uable in preserving grapes, &c., from in-

sects. Lard never spoils if cooked

returned with ample interest. To cure

scratches on horses, wash their legs with

warm soapsuds and then with beef brine ;

Gang PLOW .- The Loda Garden

State announces that a "gang plow" invented by a Mr. Cravath, of that place,

To prevent rabbits from barking young fruit trees, a correspondent of the "Val-

would be otherwise. This simple recipe

will be of vast value to the farmers in

ment. Io triumphe!

have the same effect.

Brief Directions for Preserving Fresh How to Exterminate Gophers. .. Fruit, Tomatoes, &c., in Self-Seal-We have frequently been asked for some method to exterminate gophers. ing Cans and Jars.

We know to our sorrow the vast amount of injury that they cause upon the farm and garden. Indeed there is no pest that

will compare with them. In examining Strawberries .- Use from half to threea hedge, not long since, that we planted quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound two years ago, we found that the gophers quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound had bored immediately under the hedge, of fruit. Sogar the strawberries and let them stand for ten minutes; then put cutting off every plant, in some places, them into a preserving kettle, and let forty or fifty vards in length. The plants them boil for three or four minutes. Fillstill stood upright, but upon taking hold of them and pulling slightly, the plant the can or jars, and seal quickly, while would come up, with the root eaten square the contents are hot. off. We have lost many fruit trees in

Raspberries .- Same as strawberries. Cherries .- Stew, with or without are very destructive. They will follow sugar, ten minutes, and seal up boiling hot. Most persons seel them. No fruit is more easily kept in this way than very destructive in meadows. Some-cherries, and none retains the natural

mowing machine, in cutting the grass, the tea-table they are delicious. Gooseberries .- Heat to boiling point, in a preserving kettle, with sugar-sav (Missouri,) or at least in many parts of from half pound to three-quarters, for each pound of fruit, and serve up hot.

flavor more perfectly. Either for pies or

Currants.-Green, same as gooseberies-ripe, same as cherries.

Blackberries .- Same as strawberries. Whortleberries .- Same as cherries. Plumbs .- Make a syrup, using from half to three quarters of a pound of sugar for every pound of fruit. After taking syrup for ten minutes, or until the fruit is tender. Then fill the cans or jars and

seal up hot. These are very fine. Peaches .- There are various ways of putting up this delicions fruit. We will its possession will make us happy. Begive several recipes, and the housekeeper sides what right has no man to all this can try all, or select the one she likes

1. Make a syrup using half a pound of halve your peaches. Boil them five or ten minutes in the syrup. Fill the cans or jars, and seal up while hot.

Another plan is to open a hole in the side of the hillock which it has been recently formed, and the gopher will soon venient vessel, in layers, putting as much bring dirt enough to fill up the hole which you have made, when you can sugar as is regarded desirable between each layer. Cover the vessel containing shoot it. They make mounds sometimes, the fruit, and set it into a boiler of water. of considerable size, (we have seen them Let the water boil until the fruit is heated rinsing with boiling water, and seal up They are frequently caught in glazed without delay. It is better to heat a jars, or steel traps, in the following man-then transfer to the cans, than to heat him. ner. A hole is dog a foot deep or more, under their burrows, and the jar is sunk after the fruit is put into them. The in his hole, and covered with a leaf of large mouth of these vessels allows this cabbage, a piece of paper, or something to be done without injury to the fruit.

chief that has occurred."

A man undertook to make a pair of traces of gum-elastic, the other day, and found it no go. He says they won't

found it no go. He says they won't burrow is opened about a foot wide, and tender. Take about one-fourth the quanbreak, but they stretch so, that after rea- a common rat trap is placed on the bot- tity of quinces, and do them in the same ching home with his horse, he turned to tom and set, and then covered with fine way. Then put both together, with as look for his wagon, and it was non est earth. The burrow is then covered with much sugar as will sweeten to the taste, comatibus; but following the traces back, a plank—a passage being left open for into a preserving kettle and let them boil however, he at last overtook his vehicle—
and where do you suppose it was? In
the gopher, and the light excluded, by for three or four minutes. While boiling the gopher, and the light excluded, by for three or four minutes. While boiling hung his head for shame of his own fathers, and when the light earth, and when the lot, pour into the cans or jars, and seal.

The covering with fine earth, and when the lot, pour into the cans or jars, and seal.

gopher passes, its weight springs the trap Apples .- Take firm, well-flavored apand it is caught. The boys can soon be ples, such as pippins, &c. Pare, quarter, A lady who had risen rapidly from the taught to do this properly, and the offer and boil tender, but not so long as to kitchen to grace the head of her master's of a dime, or a quarter for each one break in pieces. Then add as much sugar table, was one day entertaining a large taken, will be a sufficient inducement as will sweeten to the taste, and let the party, when the conversation happening for them to prosecute their labors with whole boil up once or twice. Fill the also in shame? No, no, that shall nevlandable exertion. Pieces of potatoes, cans or jars, and seal as above. Few ar- er be. apples or anything that they are fond of, ticles for winter desert, or the tea-table may be poisoned with strychnine, and will be found more delicate. Try a few had no children to throw around him a meal may also be used for the same pur-

Stewed Apples .- Apples kept over for A traveller stopping at an inn down them than for any other object.—Valley While apples are plenty and in fine flavor, rarely enjoyed during the winter or spring. stew them with sugar and seal them up. They will be as spicy and delicious at best protection of cabbage against lice. or more favorable article for the tea-table accomplice had been taken in the act of Plants when drooping are revived by a can scarcely be found.

Apricot.-Same as peaches.

Tomatoes .- Take off the skin, put them in a preserving kettle, or other conenough in frying out. In feeding corn An Irish gentleman having a party to sixty pounds ground goes as far as one venient vessel, without salt, and boil them hundred pounds in the kernel. Corn a quarter of an hour. Fill the cans or meal should not be ground very fine, it jars, and seal up hot.

injures the richness of it. Turnips of Some persons in putting up berries small size have double the nutritious mat-ter that large ones have. Rats and other them in the cans with a light syrup, invermin are kept away from grain by a stead of sweetening at the time of using sheaves. Money expended in drying fruit is improved by it. To make the lands by draining or otherwise, will be syrup, add one pound of crushed angar

> CURE FOR DYSENTERY .- The Middleand certifies to its good effect, as proved by experiment:

"An old friend handed us the follow ing simple receipt for publication. It has been practiced in his family many has been tried on the prairie there, and works admirably. With three yoke of years with uniform success, even in the The Garden States adds: The success of this important undertaking is no longer browned,) and boil in a sufficient quanin doubt. The "gang plow" does work, tity of water to produce a strong liquid and Cravath will be counted among the like coffee, and drink a teacupful (warm) Fultons, the Franklins, and the "big fel- two or three times a day. One day's lers" generally. Mr. C. will soon solicit practice, will ordinarily effect a cure."

SUN STROKE .- This is the season for coup de soliel or sun-stroke. A cotem-We believe that very efficient protection good!" rabbits from barking them, but it pro-tects them against insects, takes all the rough scales off, softens the bark, and localities. It has been affirmed that no one was ever known to be affected with these fits, who wors a thick bat of cotton over his head. A remedy so simple many parts of the West. Greasing will deserves to be generally known.—Scien-prevent rabbits from barking the fruit

BLACK CUREANT WINE .- Pick and A writer gives the following recipe squeeze the currant when fully ripe. To removed. successive administrations, replied, that "administrations must be smart which could change oftener than he could."

A writer gives the following recipe one gallon of juice add six quarts of water, of blood ter, and to each gallon of this mixture warmth, three half pints of molasses, a add three and a half pounds of brown spoonful of essence of spruce, and the sugar. Mix well together and strain. Put chloride of lime used in bleaching to like quantity of ginger; mix well to into a cask, and let it be ventilated till it paper will impair the color of the silk. gether, with a gill of yeast; let it stand shall have rassed the active or vinous The way to make a tall man "short" It will be in good condition to drink in As it will improve by age, it may be well is to ask him to lend you a hundred dol- twenty-four hours. It is a palatable, to let it stand undisturbed for years, unless wanted for medical purposes;

Our Scrap Book.

DEATH'S FINAL CONQUEST.

solemn funeral song, in a play of James Sitriey, entitle "The Contention of Ajax and Ulysses;" no date, St stalks without peeling. Stew with sugar, as for pies, and sealing up hot.

Shirley flourished as a dramatic writery early in the reig of Charles L, but he outlived the Restoration. His deat happened October 28th, 16ml as 700.

The glories of our birth and state Are shadows, not substantial things; There is no armor against fate: Death Jays his toy hands on Kings; Scoptre and crown, Must tumble down, And in the dust be equal made With the poor, crooked scythe and spade

Fome men with swords may reap the field, But their strong nerves at last must yield; Early or late, They stoop to fate, And must give up their murmuring breath,

When they pale captives creep to death. The garlands wither on your brow; Then boast no more your mighty deeds: Upon death's purple altar now, See where the victor victim bleeds:

All heads must come To the cold tomb; Only the actions of the just Smell sweet, and blossom in the dust.

They shall not Blush for their Father. Two men had entered into an agreement to rob their neighbor. Everything was planned. They were to enter the house at midnight, break open his chests

"He is rich, we are poor," said they to each other, by the way of encouragement in the evil they were about to perform. He will never miss a little gold, while

"world's goods." Thus they talked together. One of the men had a wife and children, but the

dren, climbing upon his knee. "I am so glad you have come." The presence of the child troubled the man, and he tried to push him away, but

"I love you, father." Involuntarily the man drew the innocent and loving to his bosom, and kissed

There were two other children in the man's dwelling, a boy and a girl. They were poor, and these children worked "Well, gentlemen, this officer, who is of the kind. Then cover the burrow mosoldier, was the sole cause of the miswith a piece of plank, leaving it open, with sugar, as for the tea-table. Fill made deficient more through idleness in the father, than from lack of employment. These children came in soon after their father's return, and brought

him their earnings for the day.
"Oh, father !" said the boy, "such a dreadful thing has happened. Henry Lee's father was arrested to-day for rob bing. They took him out of his shop, when Henry was there. I was so sad

er! Only think of that!"

The man did not reply to the words of his son, but turned his face away to Oregon, Mo., june 4, '57, tf. "Ashamed of his father!" thought he.

At the hour of midnight the man who

sphere of better intention, was waiting at the place of rendevous for him whose winter use lose their perfect flavor, and children had saved him. But he waited the summer luxury of "stewed apples" is long in vain. Then he said: "I will do the deed myself, and take

the entire reward." And he did according to his word. When the other man went forth to his HINTS TO FARMERS.—Toads are the Christmas as in September. A cheaper labor on next the day, he learned that his

> robbery, and was already in prison. "Thank heaven for virtuous children !" said he, with fervor. "They have saved me. Never will I do anything that will cause them to blush for their father."

A piece of candle may be made to burn all night in a sick room, or elsewhere, where a dull light is wished, by putting finely powdered salt on the candle, until it reaches the black part of the wick. In this way a mild and steady sprinkling of garlic when packing the them. It is quite desirable to do so—the wick. In this way a mild and steady sheaves. Money expended in drying truit is improved by it. To make the light may be kept through the night from a small piece of candle.

> to one pint of water, and boil two min-A queer writer, says he has so high a regard for the religious views of others, that if he should ever see a lot of ants CURE FOR DYSENTERY.—The Middle-town Republican copies the following: tainly lift his hat and pass on, without

oxen, five furrows, each one foot in width, most alarming stages of the complaint. proach contagious diseases with an empty were turned in the most superior manner. Take Indian corn, roasted and ground in stomach, nor sit between the sick and the manner of coffee; (or coarse meal the fire, because the heat attracts the va-

> To be thrown upon one's own resour ces, is to be cast upon the very lap of fortune, for our faculties undergo a development, and display an energy of which bethey were previously insensi-

The New York Mirror suggests an porary reccommends to laborers in the identity between a Christian missionary ley Farmer" says, "give the body of the sun, the employment of coarse palm leaf and a pig on a spit. Both of them, it hats, with a moist sponge in the top .- says, are always "going round, doing

A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter: "Be sure, my dear, that and will always, when not professionally engage wan never marry a neor man; but remem- ed, be found in his office, at the Store of Leach ber, the poorest man in the world is the one that has money, and nothing else."

When the stopper of a glass decanter is too tight—a cloth wet with hot water, and applied to the neck, will cause the

It is said that silk articles should not be kept folded in white paper, or the chloride of lime used in bleaching the Why was St. Paul like a horse?

ause he loved Timothy. Be calm and steady; nothing will grow under a moving harrow.

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THANKFUL to the citizens of Iowa Point and vicinity, for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him, in his pro fession, would solicit a continuance of their fa-vors. He will promptly and faithfully attend to all calls in the various branches of his profession, & Patterson.

Iowa Point, Doniphan County, Kansas.

July 9, 57, 3m.*

glass to expand and the stopper to be Auction & Commission Merchants.

LAW AND AGENCY.

A FTER the month of June, the undersigned A will give his attention to business generally in the Court of Claims, and in the other Courts held in the District of Columbia—also, to matters pending in Congress and in the several Departments, in which claimants may require counsel. He will not be prepared before the 1st of

sel. He will not be prepared before the 1st of July to enter into correspondence on such business, as his time will be wholly engrossed until July in closing up his affairs connected with the American Organ.

The undersigned, having obtained, during the twenty odd years which he devoted mainly to Revolutionary Claims, at Washington, a large amount of facts and proofs connected with the services of officers of the Revolution, and having a complete list of all those Continental Officers who were promised half-pay by the several resolves of Congress, and of those also whose widows and children were entitled to "seven widows and children were entitled to "seven rears' half pay" under the resolve of 24th Au-gust, 1780, will be prepared to prosecute such claims, if the bill reported to pay such claims, hitherto favorably acted upon in both Houses of Congress, at different times, shall become a law; and of this but little doubt is entertained.

The undersigned will also give his especial attention to those Virginia Rounty Land Claims and Virginia half-pay Claims, which remain unadjusted, and also to any and all other classes of demands upon the Government, which may be of sufficient magnitude to afford a reasonable compensation.

Prompt attention will be given to the collec-

tion of individual debts, and to all professiona business in the Courts of the District.

The undersigned will be prepared by the 1st of July, to furnish Circulars to all correspondents, giving them such information as they may require before engaging his services, and which require before engaging his services, and which Circulars will save much time and labor in cor-respondence. They will be sent to all who may desire them. He will also be prepared to furnish to those

desire them.

He will also be prepared to furnish to those who may require them (and for a reasonable compensation) full and complete lists of the Officers of the Continental Army whose cases are embraced in the bills which have been pending in Congress for the last two or three years, and on which, as before stated, favorable action has been had in each House at different sessions of Congress.

Desirous of placing within the reach of all the descendants of Revolutionary Officers the means of ascertaining whether or ast the names of their ancestors are found upon the authentic rolls of the Army, among those embraced in the bills referred to, the undersigned will furnish for publication, to all publishers of newspapers who will give this advertisement three insertions in their papers respectively (and send a copy thereof to him) full lists of the officers aforesaid for the thirteen original States. The publication of these claims were known saly to apeats, who would charge exorbitant commissions for the presecution and recovery of them, leaving but little to the claimants.

If claimants, with a full knowledge of their rights, think proper to give one-half, or any other portion of their claims to their attorneys; the government has no right to complain. If mem-

If claimants, with a full knowledge of their rights, think proper to give one-half, or any other portion of their claims to their attorneys; the government has no right to complain. If mem-bers of Congress, instead of fulminating their wrath against syents, would procure the publica-tion of the lists of claims embraced in every law they enact, (so far as the records of the government furnish the names of parties entitled,) they would render a far more valuable service to their constituents, than by opposing a law to pay just claims on the pretext that agents will

receive large fees for their services.

It is not, however, the purpose of the undersigned to interfere, in any manner, with members of Congress, in the discharge of their duties, nor with agents in the recovery of their commissions, whether high or low. The publication of the lists in the newspapers, is, in his judgment, a simple act of justice to claimants—and it is but just to himself, and cannot possibly be complained of by others when he states, that for the prosecution and recovery of the claims of Officers of the Continental Army, whose

of Officers of the Continental Army, whose names are on the lists referred to, his commissions will uniformly be fire per cent. on the amount recovered. His commissions in other cases will be a matter of special contract.

To save all unnecessary correspondence, the undersigned states, that he cannot attend to claims of soldiers for pensions under the act of 1832, nor can be make investigations into any pension cases "suspended" by the Pension Office, without the pre-payment of a fee. The cafice, without the pre-payment of a fee. The cases of widows, under the act of 3d of February. 1853, who are entitled to arrears from 1848, will be prosecuted in the Court of Claims for a comnission of ten per cent, on the arrears.

Letters making inquiries about claims of va-

rious descriptions, cannot be answered, unless a fee accompanies the application. The time re-quired to examine cases, and the necessary expense of correspondence, in time, postages, &c., &c., forbid such examinations, without some comensation therefor.

Persons who may wish to know on what terms

generally, the undersigned will investigate and prosecute claims, may learn, by addressing him a letter enclosing a postage stamp and asking for his "Circular to correspondents."

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